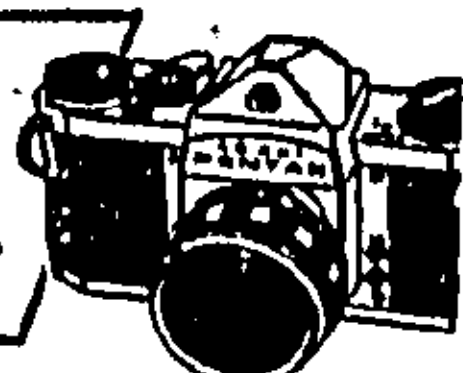


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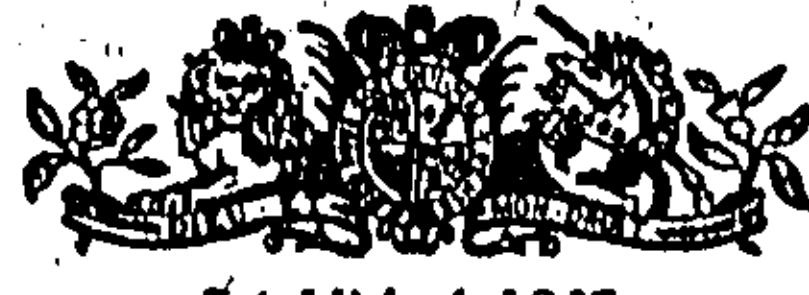
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Her finest hour

YESTERDAY we outlined how the Soviet Premier Mr Khrushchev could make a decisive contribution to the easing of international tension. Today we examine the other face of the coin to see the role the United States must play. It lies in the support it gives to the United Nations. For the UN is today in imminent danger of falling out to an ignominious death, just as its parent organisation, the League of Nations died when its timid sponsors refused to stand up to the bullies who threatened her existence.

Because, at times, history does repeat itself, it is worthwhile to examine the causes which led to the death of the older organisation if only to see if the mistakes of the past can be invoked to solve the problems of the present.

THE League of Nations failed, primarily, because the greatest president America has given to the world since Abraham Lincoln, received no support from his own people. Wilson was a man who cared more for the United States of the World than he did for the United States of America, and in asking his people to endorse his worldwide statesmanship, he was despised and his own received him not.

Yet Wilson was right, and if the United States after World War I had possessed the vision to see beyond the jazz age and the accumulation of gold, Hitler and Mussolini would never have risen to power.

A SECOND chance is given to few men and fewer nations, and now America has the opportunity to save the United Nations, the world, and herself. In order to do that, she must acquire a dignity in keeping with the role she is called upon to play.

She must not allow the taunts of Khrushchev or the swashbuckling of Castro to goad her to retaliate at their level, for should she do so, and thus lose her position among the free nations, the rest is lost.

SHE must not allow the United Nations to be bullied out of their opinions and frightened into casting their votes for the threatening powers. At the moment, America is in a position to do this, but the free world asks: Are her people ready to make the sacrifices necessary to back such a policy?

The Americans, with their unlimited generosity have proved to the world that they are not only ready, but exceedingly willing to make material sacrifices. But to ask a nation to place world interests before national interests has never been achieved in spite of the fine talk to the contrary.

AMERICA is young but rich in history. This could be her finest hour. To stand with dignity for the rights of every decent individual; to stand sponsor for the highest aspirations men entertain of themselves; to support mankind in its first stumbling approach to world-wide decency. And to remove for ever these doubts conceived in the spiritual anguish as doom-bomb checkmates doom-bomb.

If America will do this, then mankind will pass historically from an age of fear to an age in which the intelligence of the people shall be used, in the interests of the people.

Cabinet to decide on MP's trip to United Nations
MR K WILLING TO MEET MAC

Declaration—at informal NY press conference

New York, Sept. 21.

The Soviet Premier Mr Khrushchev, said today he would have no objection to meeting the British Prime Minister Mr Harold Macmillan if Mr Macmillan desired to meet him.

He made the remark during a shouted interview with reporters from the balcony of the Soviet mission building on Park Avenue.

A London report said Mr Macmillan would hold a meeting of his Cabinet today to decide whether he should fly to New York to address the UN General Assembly.

Influential observers have confidently predicted that Mr Macmillan, a persistent advocate of top-level diplomacy, will make the New York trip.

No official announcement is expected before the weekend and if he goes it is unlikely to be before next Tuesday or Wednesday.

The Soviet leader, in addition to his reference to a meeting with Mr Macmillan, discussed Russian-Chinese relations, disarmament, the Congo, and future meetings with other world leaders at one of the most extraordinary press conferences that even the ebullient Mr Khrushchev has ever held.

Leaning over a second-floor balcony of his New York "home" in his shirt-sleeves in

The Soviet leader was pressed to say, if he believed there were differences between Communism as practised in Russia and that in Communist China.

Mr Khrushchev declared that he did not think so.

He had previously been asked if he saw any differences between Senator John Kennedy, the Democratic Presidential candidate, and Vice-President Richard Nixon, the Republican candidate, or their respective parties.

He replied rhetorically: "Do you see any differences?"

He then said: "I don't doubt that Mao Tse-tung and myself are like the two candidates."

Asked what the Soviet position was on the Congo situation, he replied: "We support the legitimate government of the Congo, which was elected by the rules of a democratic constitution."

In favour

"We are in favour of the parliament and support the government which was elected."

The extraordinary 47-minute conference was at times punctuated by cab drivers and passengers who yelled as they passed: "Go home, go home, we don't want you."

At one point a rider on a puttering motor scooter passed below looked up and gave a thumbs-up sign to Mr Khrushchev.

The Soviet leader smiled broadly and promptly put his thumbs down. Many of the girl students in the college opposite leaped out of their windows and sang: "God Bless America" at intervals.

He also said he would be willing to participate in interview programmes on American television.

Mr Khrushchev drew a roar of laughter after he was asked why he was appearing in his shirt-sleeves while other members of the delegation had their jackets on. He drew himself up, pushed out his chest, threw out his right hand and declared: "I am posing as an American!"

Reuters.

'Camera gun plot' scare

New York, Sept. 21.

United Press International photographer Joel Landau, reported that police had requested him to take his camera apart for inspection 17 times today following the reported "camera gun plot" against Mr Khrushchev.

Landau, on duty in front of the United Nations building photographing delegates' arrivals and departures, used an ominous-looking Swedish Hasselblad camera with a special two-foot-long telescopic lens device for taking long-distance pictures.

UPI.

the middle of fashionable Park Avenue sometimes ignoring and sometimes grinning at boos and catcalls from passing motorists and pedestrians, sometimes almost drowned out by college girls across the way singing patriotic songs, he gave scores of reporters answers to their questions on a wide range of subjects.

To hold talks

The reporters shouted their questions from the street below. He disclosed that he expected to hold talks, possibly private ones, with President Tito of Yugoslavia and President Nasser of the United Arab Republic.

He repeated the known Soviet stance on the Congo and on disarmament and once said he was "under house arrest." But he said this jokingly, in a reference to the tight security measures which have restricted his movement.

This was a vintage Khrushchev performance. He commanded the balcony like a player in a Shakespearean production. His smiles and gestures were broad, his scowls deeply etched on his mobile features, and his hands played in the air at times like a conductor's.

The Soviet leader, as he did a year ago during his U.S. tour, switched his mood, temper and responses with a lightning rapidity according to the type of question thrown up at him by the reporters below.

Daring train robbery

Brighton, Sept. 21. Raiders held up a London-to-Brighton train last night and got away with six mailbags.

It was the second big mailbag robbery on this line within a month.

A fake red "stop" signal halted the 6.28 pm train from Victoria Station to Brighton at Patcham Tunnel, about five miles from here.

Inside the guard's van, three thieves had overpowered the guard and were waiting for the signal. It gave them time to jump off with six mailbags.

JUMPED

Police say the robbers must have jumped out of the train when it stopped, scrambled over an embankment with their booty, and joined a confederate waiting in a car.

The robbery was discovered when the train driver became suspicious of the red signal, passed it and pulled into Preston Park Station.

A Post Office spokesman said some registered mail was involved. No further details were available.—China Mail Special.

A Castro-K hug



Bearded Cuban Premier Fidel Castro and Soviet Premier, Mr Khrushchev hug each other at United Nations General Assembly in New York. Mr Khrushchev left his seat on the delegation floor to walk to the Cuban delegation area to embrace Dr Castro.—AP photo.

All is not well in the streets of New York

From RENE MacCOLL

New York, Sept. 22.

If the current session of the UN General Assembly is aimed at promoting the cause of peace, all I can say is that it has got away to a dismal start.

Rioting and brawling continues in various parts of New York. Citizens are being beaten senseless by embattled police. The New York Police Chief is squabbling with the Soviet secret police chief, and on the floor of the Assembly there was a bitter protest on the first day at the State Department's allegedly bad behaviour towards foreign visitors.

APPROVAL

Mr Khrushchev listened intently to this protest and nodded his head in vehement approval. Earlier he himself had protested because his chief of secret police, General Nicolai Zharov, was plucked from his feet and held in the air for some time by an irate cop because he had been pushing every one around during Mr Khrushchev's Harlem visit.

It is thought these won't be the only protests heard in the Assembly. Mr Khrushchev will probably criticise, and I bet Castro will make a few remarks, about his hotel cash demand which is supposed to have prompted his move to Harlem.

The luckless Edward Spantz, manager of the Hotel Shelbourne, whence Castro and his retinue of 80 retentive, has been having hospital treatment for bleeding ulcers since his Cuban encounter.

In the delegate's lounge Mr Khrushchev was his usual ebullient self. I thought he was tactless, however, in his conversation with the Ethiopian delegate.

CAT AND MOUSE

Then he cut and danced with reporters saying he would remain in New York for two weeks after the Assembly meeting and then refused to say whether or not he was joking.

Asked if he would try and see Mr Eisenhower tomorrow, Mr Khrushchev replied: "Why should I?"

On the agenda are items which signify controversy. They include "menace to world peace created by aggressive actions of USA" which include the U-2 and the RB-47 incidents. There are also Hungary, Tibet and the old standby, Admission of Red China.

Inspired leaks on what Mr Eisenhower will say in his speech point to the possibility of an "open skies" system of aerial inspection, "and a world-wide scheme for helping underdeveloped nations. He is expected to hammer the fact that all such aid should be funnelled through UNO and must not be left to politically inspired whims of individual nations—an obvious slap at Russia's interference in the Congo.

The U.S. will contribute any high flying aircraft needed for aerial inspection and Eisenhower will also suggest that pilots to fly them, should be recruited by the UN. It is predicted he will urge that UNO be given greater powers and responsibility.—London Express Service.

HK woman to be deported from Canada

Toronto, Sept. 21.

A Chinese woman, whose son is a Canadian citizen by virtue of his birth, will be deported to Hongkong with the boy.

The Ontario Court of Appeal today upheld the order of the Immigration Department to deport Mrs Louie Yuet Sun who came to Canada in 1957 on a non-immigrant visa to visit her father, Harry Toy, proprietor of a chop suey firm in Hull, Quebec.

About eight months after her arrival the 30-year-old woman gave birth to a son, David. She had left her husband and two other children in Hongkong when she came to Canada.

After the birth of her son, Mrs Louie applied for an immigrant's visa but was turned down by the Department of Immigration and ordered deported.

APPEALED

She appealed against the order and last year Mr Justice J. M. King, who upheld the appeal, said: "The baby would be deprived of its Canadian rights if it were forced to leave the country with his mother. It seems to me that a natural born Canadian citizen has certain rights from birth and one of those is the right to live in Canada."

In court today the woman's counsel, Mr G. A. Mackay,

argued that since she had the baby in Canada she should be allowed to remain here.

However, Mr Justice R. E. Laidlaw replied that the fact Mrs Louie had a child in Canada does not take her out of the provisions of the Immigration Act.

Mr Mackay said that under the Bill of Rights Mrs Louie is entitled to remain in Canada with her child.

"This is not so," said Mr Justice Laidlaw, "the Bill of Rights was never intended to nullify the force and effects of the Immigration Act. She is still liable to deportation."—UPI.

UN committee chairman

United Nations, Sept. 21.

Sir Claude Corea of Ceylon was today unanimously elected chairman of the General Assembly's main political committee.

Sir Claude, a former High Commissioner in London, was appointed to his present post two years ago.—Reuters.

Nine banks

increase

interest

on savings

Nine big Hongkong banks will increase their interest rate on savings accounts from two and a half per cent to three per cent per annum with effect from October 1, 1960.

They are: the Hongkong and Shanghai Banking Corporation, the Chartered Bank, the First National City Bank of New York, the Bank of America, the Bank of East Asia Ltd., Banque Belge Pour L'Etanger, the Hang Seng Bank, the Shanghai Commercial Bank Ltd., and the United Chinese Bank Ltd.

SIMILAR STEPS

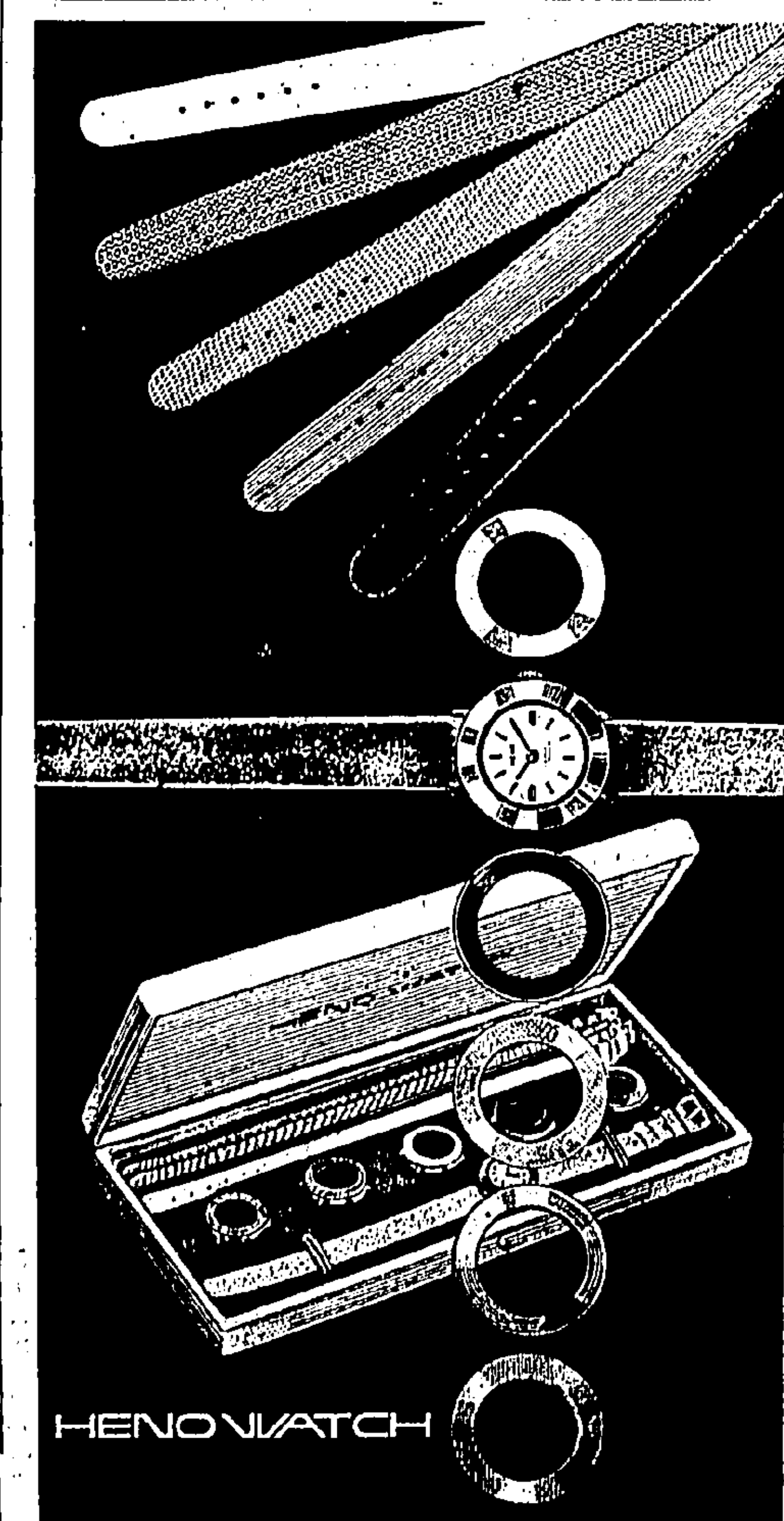
Many other banks are considering taking similar steps.

The banks took action as a result of the move by the Legislative Council yesterday to enable banks to pay interest of three per cent per annum on savings accounts.

This is a new ceiling below which interest accrued on savings accounts will be tax-free.

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BITTER LAOTIAN STRUGGLE SPREADS COMMUNIST AGENTS MURDERED

Big army meeting called for

Vientiane, Sept. 21.

King Savang Vathana of Laos today called a meeting of his army commanders throughout the country after a clash east of here yesterday between opposing units of the divided armed forces.

Official Government sources said both General Ouan Rattikhone, Commander of the forces loyal to Prince Souvanna Phouma's neutralist Government, and the right-wing revolutionary leader, General Phoumi Nosavan, had been summoned to the Royal capital of Luang Prabang for peace talks.

The sources said it was also possible that Prince Souvanna would attend the meeting in his capacity as defence minister.

Three killed

General Phouma, whose headquarters are at Savannakhet, Southern Laos, was defence minister in the pro-western government of Mr. Tiao Souvanna, ousted in a paratroop coup last month.

General Ouan said three members of the revolutionary forces had been killed in yesterday's clash and an unknown number wounded. Three government soldiers were wounded.

General Ouan said General Phoumi's forces, which had been advancing on Vientiane, were pushed back in yesterday's clash.

Vientiane radio, quoting well-informed sources, said today that loyal forces had also repelled four companies of revolutionary troops about 85 miles south of Vientiane near the Mekong river on Monday. The troops had been

U.S. denies charge

Meanwhile, the State Department tonight dismissed as "malicious and completely without foundation" a Russian charge that the United States was guilty of "gross interference in the internal affairs of Laos."

"The denial was issued a few hours after the Soviet Government had accused America and other 'imperialist' countries—particularly the United States—of inciting armed revolt against the neutralist Government of Prince Souvanna Phouma."

The Russians alleged that America was reinforcing her naval forces in the area and that Siamese ships had bombarded Laotian vessels. It said it was "impossible to ignore" actions "aimed at unleashing civil war in Laos," and warned that the situation was "fraught with dangerous consequences" for peace in South East Asia.

The American denial said the State Department suspected that the Moscow allegations might be in response to a plea from Prince Souvanna Phouma, leader of the pro-Communist Pathet Lao, and half brother of Prince Souvanna Phouma.—Reuter.

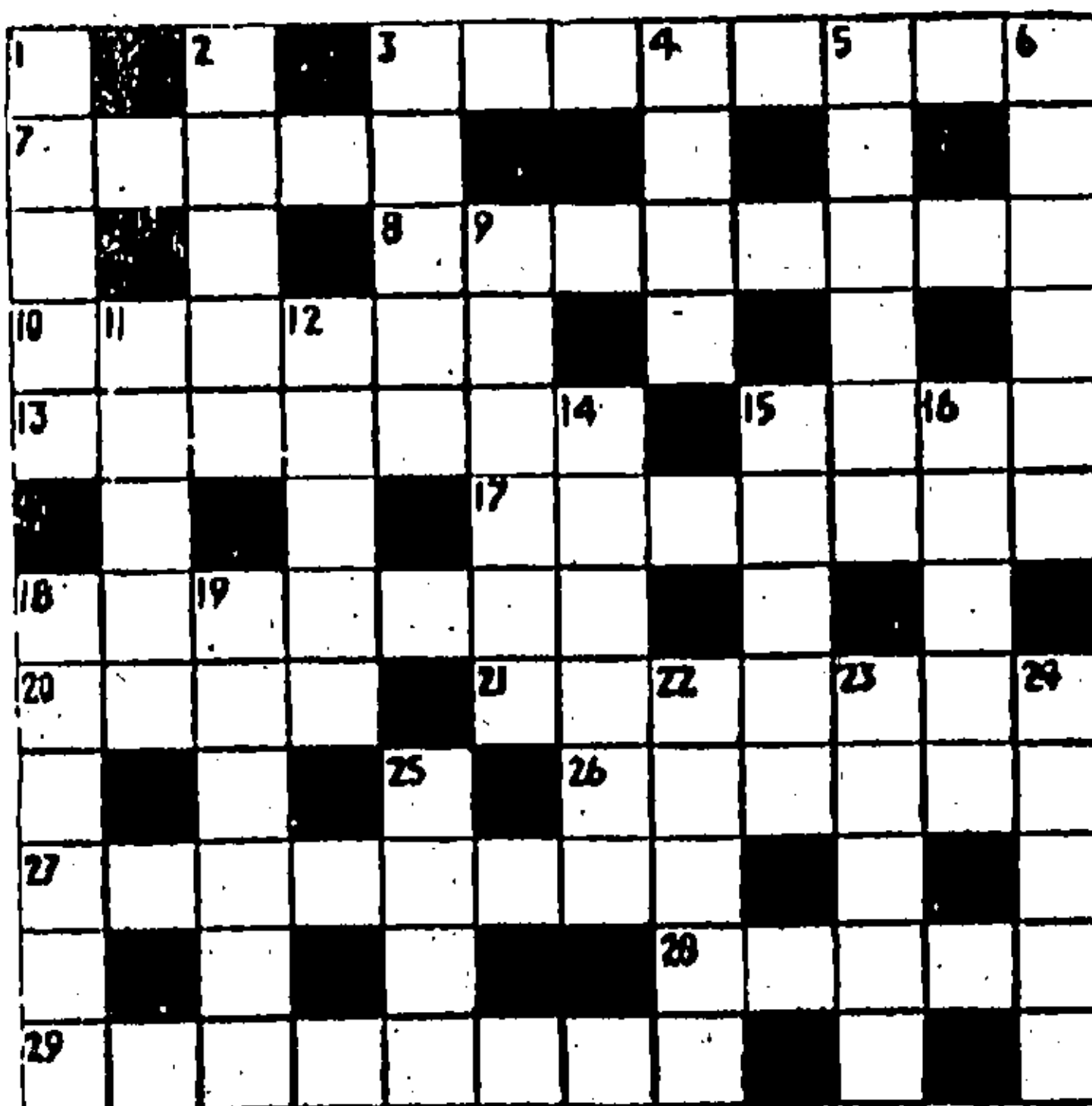
Seek custody of daughter's children

New York, Sept. 21.

A Welsh couple have arrived here aboard the liner America to attempt to take their three grandchildren whose mother was murdered, home with them.

Mr. and Mrs. Lambert's daughter, Dorothy, was a GI bride and went to live in Hopkville. She was found strangled there in June. Her husband Richard Racine, is now confined in a mental institution. —China Mail Special.

A British Crossword Puzzle



ACROSS

- 3 Outside hat wearers? (8).
- 7 Nearer maturity (5).
- 8 As quickly as possible (8).
- 10 Maize for grain, that is (6).
- 13 Put one's house in order? (7).
- 15 Opportunity's occasion (4).
- 17 Puts on a new coat (7).
- 18 Fall from grace, perhaps (7).
- 20 Vain (4).
- 21 Gun emplacement? (7).
- 26 Sound again and again (6).
- 27 Supplied on certain conditions (8).
- 28 Once more with feeling (6).
- 29 Reduce another's freedom of action? (8).

DOWN

- 1 The play's the thing (5).
- 2 Nowadays has a warhead (5).
- 3 Name it may bear! (5).
- 4 Down-trodden fellow (4).
- 5 Bring into concord (6).
- 6 Not obstacles to the fashionable (6).
- 9 See about a male ruler (6).
- 11 Became liable to correction (5).
- 12 Make an incision, man (5).
- 14 Last conclusion, Mary (6).
- 15 Sparhawk beheaded, just for a game (5).
- 16 Material of the church (5).
- 18 Bird big at the lake (6).
- 19 One-masted vessel (6).
- 22 Two-faced field-work (5).
- 23 The approval of the French (5).
- 24 Test the depth of a strait (6).
- 25 One-way carriage (4).

YESTERDAY'S CROSSWORD. — Across: 1 Gambler, 3 Hunts, 8 Anon, 9 Elker, 10 Tany, 11 Dross, 12 Nibs, 13 Pooch, 16 Ancona, 18 Alight, 20 Sain, 22 Harp, 23 Elie, 25 Ouldo, 26 Nipper, 27 Elder, 28 Stark, 29 Defend. Down: 1 Greyness, 2 Mail-bag, 3 Laid, 4 Ear-ring, 5 Hot spot, 6 Wilson, 7 Tonic, 14 Oak-apple, 15 Hampered, 16 Ahn folk, 17 Chained, 19 Lieder, 21 Adult, 24 Elre.

A slide, a sudden skid and an Ex war hero dies on the track



45-year-old John Forbes-Clark, of Wolverhampton, who won the Distinguished Flying Cross with RAF Coastal Command during the war was driving a Cooper Climax in a hill climb in Gloucestershire the other day when the car went out of control and hit a crash barrier. He was unconscious as the car careened across the track and overturned. Track marshals ran to the car to stop it crushing him, and managed to drag him clear before flames broke out—but they were too late.

ANOTHER EXPLOSION IN ALGIERS

Algiers, Sept. 21.

A powerful explosion rocked a busy corner in midtown Algiers late today, severely injuring nine people struck by flying pieces of metal or splinters of glass.

The explosion was traced to a time bomb set within a parked car in front of a well-known cafe. It exploded at the peak of the evening rush hour when the neighbourhood pavements are thronged with workers and homeward-bound shoppers. The blast wrecked the car, and broke windows in the vicinity as high up as the fifth floor. Plate glass windows of nearby shops were shattered. —AP.

Hammaraskjold threatens to use force in Congo

Blunt warning to Tshombe

United Nations, Sept. 21.

Secretary General Dag Hammaraskjold has threatened to use the United Nations Congo peace force to stop massacres of civilian villagers by troops of secessionist Katanga province, it was announced today.

Hammaraskjold, in a cable to Katanga president Moise Tshombe, warned bluntly that "it is the duty of the United Nations force to protect the civilian population and this duty is no way restricted by rule of (U.N.) non-intervention in domestic conflicts."

"Any repetition... will therefore be resisted by the United Nations force..." the cable read.

The UN Chief said "according to confirmed reports" Katanga gendarmes has carried out "brutal repressive operations" against civilian crowds in the Leuna vicinity. The population of that area, mostly Baluba tribesmen, were believed loyal to pro-Russian Premier Patrice Lumumba, arch political foe of Tshombe in his claim of independence from the Congolese Central Government.

Meanwhile in Leopoldville, Colonel Joseph Mobutu, army Commander-in-Chief, said tonight he had called for the withdrawal of Guineans and Ghanaians from the UN Congo force following the discovery of documents involving "Communists, Guineans and President Kwame Nkrumah of Ghana."

He said that if the troops were not withdrawn "it will be a question for our general staff." The Colonel—who claims to have "neutralized" the rival politicians and suspended their rule—did not elaborate.

He said he had also ordered the expulsion of Mr. Serge Michel, Mr. Lumumba's press officer, and Madame Andree Blouin, who is regarded as an influential adviser to the Lumumba Government.

Liberian and Tunisian troops involved in the two incidents, but there had been some Congolese casualties in the Liberian encounter.

A traveller from Stanleyville said that all Soviet technicians and all the Ilushin aircraft Russia lent to the Congo had been withdrawn by today—some of the aircraft taking off with paint hastily slapped over the new "Air Congo" signs still wet.—UPI & Reuter.

Don't wear a flower in your lapel

London.

The Daily Express, after polling London bankers, reported recently the hallmark of a "top banker" is that he does not wear a flower in his lapel buttonhole.

EVIDENCE

Usually reliable African sources said Colonel Mobutu confronted several African chieftains here yesterday with evidence of a plot to restore Mr. Lumumba to power.

The evidence—three letters was alleged to have been in Mr. Lumumba's briefcase when he was arrested recently and held for a short while.

One of the letters was alleged to have come from President Kwame Nkrumah and a second from Conakry, Guinea, urging Mr. Lumumba to trust nobody but the Guineans and Communists.

The third, allegedly signed by Mr. Antoine Gizenga, Mr. Lumumba's Deputy Premier, called for 30 Czech technicians to take up posts in the Congolese administration.

KNOW OF PLOT

The spokesman told a press conference that a Congolese officer had told him that Colonel Mobutu "knew" all about a plot between Ghana and Guinea to bring Mr. Lumumba to power.

In other developments in the Congo:

Colonel Mobutu's "college" of graduates and students, who Mobutu officials have slated, will run the Congo till the end of the year, took over government buildings peacefully today. They arrived with an armoured car and several lorries loaded with troops.

A United Nations spokesman said UN troops have fired twice in the past week on Congolese attacking them. No casualties were reported.

KIDNAPPED AND DRUGGED ENEMIES SPY REVEALS IN U.S.

Washington, Sept. 21.

A documented report concerning abductions, drugs, terror and murder by Soviet and East German intelligence operators was sworn today by a former U.S. secret agent.

Theodor Hans testified at a public hearing of the U.S. Senate Internal Security Subcommittee.

The witness said he was born in Germany in 1920, came to the U.S. as a student in 1937 and is now a naturalized American citizen.

Hans said he had 15 years experience dealing with Communist espionage and counter-agents in Berlin.

ALLIES INADEQUATE

Hans said he had collected data on several hundred kidnappings, both in East and West Berlin, by Communist agents.

After detailing scores of individual cases, the soft-spoken and scholarly appearing witness said the U.S., British and French counter-espionage efforts in West Berlin and other contact points "were definitely inadequate."

He told of personal experience in checking use of drugged wines and candy by

the Communist agents to aid in abduction of their suspects. In one case, he said, a pretty East German ballerina was used as bait to entice a West German political leader into East Berlin where he was captured and hurried off to a prison camp.

The witness said Soviet agents used murder in an effort to eliminate political foes and defectors.

Hans said he is convinced these slayings often are disguised as suicides.

Senator Olin D. Johnston who presided alone at the hearing asked photographers not to take pictures of Hans. He said this might injure the ability of the witness to serve as an intelligence agent in the future.

Hans testified that after service in the army he became a civilian intelligence agent, spending much of his time in Berlin and West Germany after World War II ended. He said he resigned in December of last year for personal reasons and returned to this country.—AP.

Sweet Daddy Grace leaves the fortune collected for the church

Washington, Sept. 21.

The Federal Internal Revenue Service says the late Charles M. (Sweet Daddy) Grace, Negro religious leader, controlled 90 bank and savings and loan accounts with balances totalling more than \$1.8 million.

The service made this estimate in pleadings filed with the U.S. tax court. The Government has filed claims totalling nearly \$2 million against the estate, unofficially valued up to \$25 million.

The Revenue Service claims back taxes, penalties and interest in its action against the estate of the evangelist who died in Los Angeles on Jan. 12.

Reporting on an investigation of his finances through 1956, it said Grace underestimated his taxable income each year from 1945 to 1956. The service said Grace over the years "acquired many valuable hotels, apartment buildings, store buildings, residences and other properties," including the big Eldorado Towers apartment building near Central Park in New York City.

The papers filed in the tax court estimated Grace's followers at 3 million and said he established at least 108 "houses of prayer."

His visits to these establishments, in a chauffeur-driven Cadillac, "were marked by large cash collections which were taken up and given to him," the service said.

It added that he obtained income also from such enterprises as restaurants, cafeterias, beauty parlours and the sale of "Sweet Daddy Grace" soap, lotions, hair dressing, writing paper, coffee, tea, cookies, emblems and calendars.

The revenue service said Grace, who was born in the Portuguese Cape Verde Islands in 1883 and never became a U.S. citizen, placed his real estate holdings in the name of the "Church of the House of Prayer for all People, Bishop Charles M. Grace, Trustee" and that the constitution of this organization provided that members "have no power to interfere with Grace or to judge him, as he shall be judged only by God."

The Grace estate, scattered over 14 states, the District of Columbia and Cuba, is enmeshed in states as well as federal tax litigation and suits among members of the religious organization have been filed over the succession to Grace's position.—AP.

IT IS A WOMEN'S WORLD: EVEN IN CASTRO'S ARMY

Havana, Sept. 21.

Cuba strengthened its army with Soviet weapons and drafted women militia for active duty today to free men from hill fighting against anti-Castro guerrillas.

Reports from the Interior said women militia units were pressed into service in some towns to relieve men for active combat duty.

The reports coincided with reliable military information that Soviet Russia has supplied the Fidel Castro regime with 80-ton Stalin tanks, presumably to be used against his armed foes.

The Russians also have agreed to put MIG jet-fighter aircraft into Castro's hands before the month's end, sources said.

Clashes

Scattered clashes between guerrilla bands and government forces were reported from Las Villas province in Central Cuba to Pinar Del Rio at the western end of the island.

Maj. Sinestro Walsh was reported commanding anti-Castro guerrillas in the Cienfuegos sector of Las Villas. A former Castro adherent, Walsh is known as a violent anti-Communist. In Pinar Del Rio, also guerrillas ambushed an army truck carrying militiamen.



THE PRINCE IS OUT FOR A STROLL



"Hey, what's going on there? Anyone would think I was a Prince," the latest addition to the Royal family, Prince Andrew, seems to be saying as he is taken for a stroll.

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KING'S PRINCESS

LAST FOUR SHOWS TO-DAY

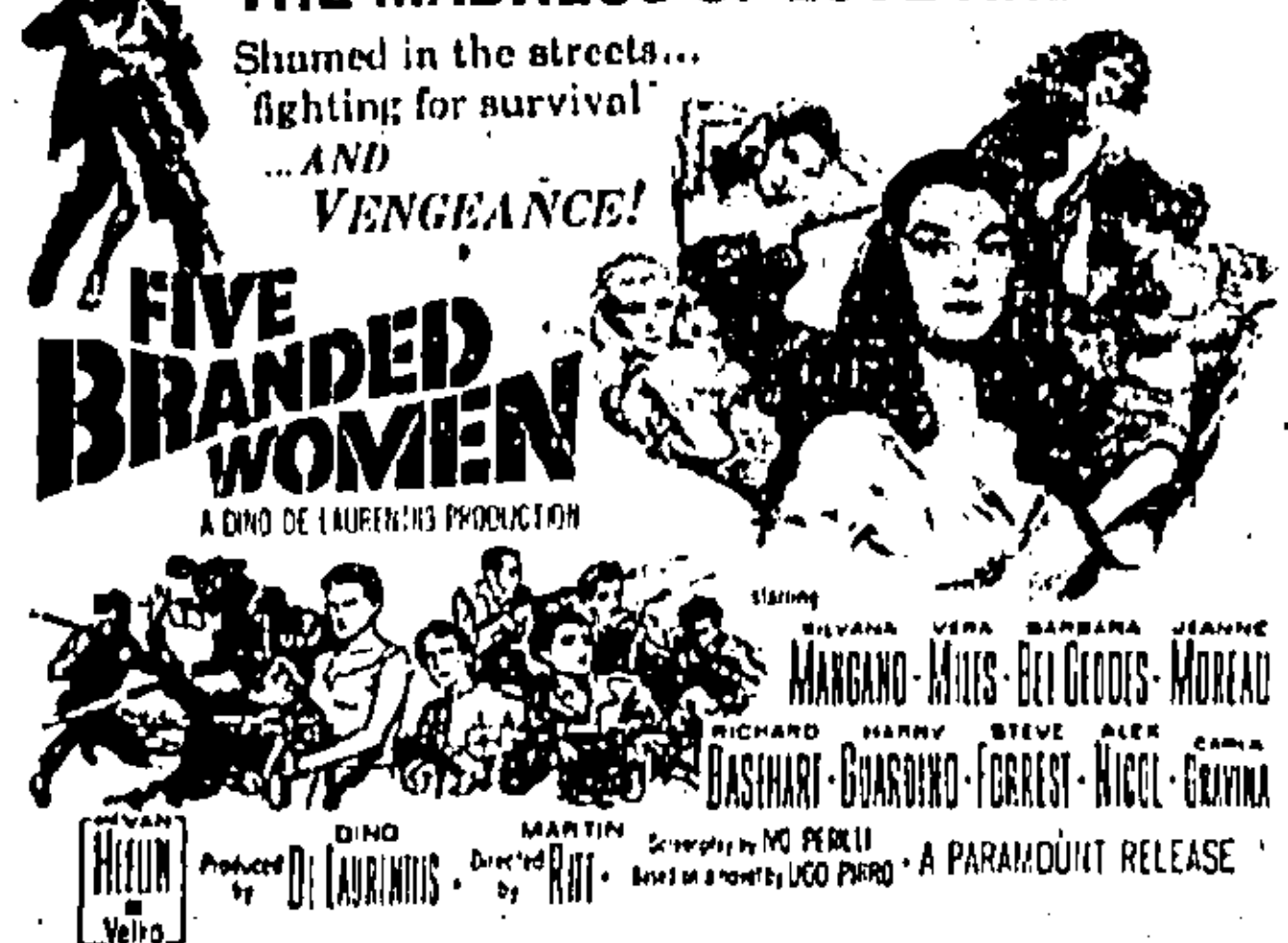


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Central London traffic crawls at 8½ mph

London, Sept. 22.
Traffic in Central London during peak periods crawls at less than eight and a half miles per hour, a report here today revealed.

Goat-Girl novelist to wed

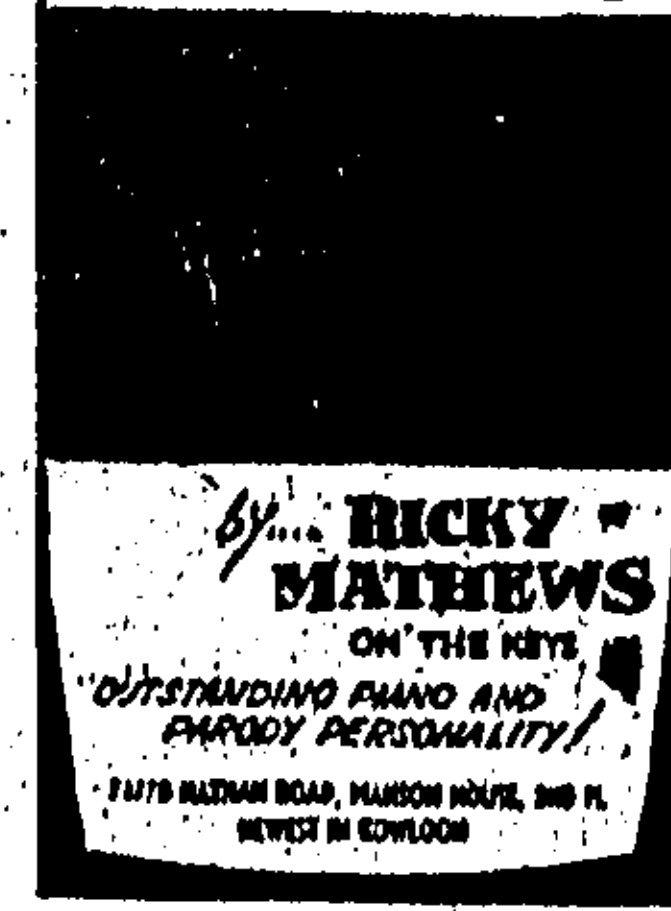
Paris, Sept. 21.
Berthe Grimaud, the "Goat-Girl" Novelist of France, will marry a local farm hand on October 22, it was learned today.
Miss Grimaud, a child prodigy who published several novels while still in her early teens although she was said to be almost illiterate, is now 20.
Her future husband, Henri Portier, is 28.
Miss Grimaud attended a British finishing school for girls of the best society in 1957. The directress of the school, Mrs. Orr-Ewing, had announced she would transform the little shepherdess, who rarely wore shoes, Pygmalion-like into a polished young lady.
BACK TO FARM
After a year, however, Berthe went back to her family's farm at Jassay, near Chenay and Poitiers.
Her future husband is now at Jassay with her, aiding her father on the farm.
The girl said that while caring for the goats, she continues to "think about novels," which she writes with the aid of a retired local postman, Eliezer Fournier.
Mrs. Orr-Ewing visited Berthe last Monday and has promised to attend the wedding.—AFP.

Siamese twin girls die

Sydney, Sept. 21.
Siamese twin girls born here yesterday died today little over 24 hours old.
The twins, Jean and Julie, had together weighed 12 pounds after delivery by Caesarian section.
They had been joined by the chest and surgeons were to undertake a series of experiments to determine the chances of separating them.
The parents have requested that their names not be revealed.—China Mail Special.

Death of Mond Nickel head

London, Sept. 21.
Mr. George Archer, president of the Mond Nickel Company of London, collapsed in his office yesterday and died later in hospital, it was announced today.
He was 64.
Mr. Archer was secretary general and later head of the British Raw Materials Mission in Washington during World War II.
He was also for three years British secretary of the wartime Combined Raw Materials Board.—China Mail Special.



Appeal to push British exports

Manchester, Sept. 21.
Mr. Frederick Erroll, Minister of State at the Board of Trade, called today for "an extra push from everyone" to help to sell British goods abroad.
"Our exports are of course already at a high level. Nevertheless, we must still do better and this calls for an extra push from everyone," the Minister said in opening a big factory equipment exhibition here. It was no part of Britain's ideal to keep her bright

ideas to herself, he added. She was happy to supply to overseas customers modern production facilities originally developed for her own use.
Over 230 British firms are cooperating in the show organised jointly by the Manchester Chamber of Commerce, the Financial Times newspaper and the Industrial Equipment News. It covers all aspects of factory equipment and organisation.—China Mail Special.

Inquest on a 'great man of our time'

London, Sept. 21.
Sir Gordon Gordon-Taylor, 82-year-old Harley-street surgeon who died on September 3, was "a truly great man of our time," said the Coroner, Mr. Ian Milne, at an inquest here.

Mountbatten going to Rhodesia

Salisbury, Sept. 21.
Earl Mountbatten of Burma, Britain's Chief of Defence Staff, is to pay a seven-day visit to the Rhodesian Federation next month, an official announcement said here today.
He will be accompanied by his daughter, Lady Brabourne, and during the visit, which will be from October 4 to October 21, he will meet the Federal Prime Minister, Sir Roy Welensky, the Southern Rhodesian Premier, Sir Edgar Whitehead, Cabinet Ministers and senior government officials.—China Mail Special.

Anglo-Spanish marriage

London, Sept. 21.
Miss Camilla Jessel, daughter of Lord Jessel, British textile industrialist, is to marry Don Juan Carlos del Prado Ruspoli, son of El Marques de Acapulco, of Madrid. It was announced here today.
Miss Jessel is 20. Her mother was formerly Lady Helen Magdon Vane-Tempest-Stewart, daughter of the seventh Marquess of Londonderry.—China Mail Special.

Old Vic Rep to tour Russia

London, Sept. 21.
London's Old Vic Repertory Company are to make a tour of Russia playing Shakespeare, George Bernard Shaw and Oscar Wilde. It was announced here today.
Details have not yet been finalised but the company are expected to travel early in the New Year.
It will be their first visit to Russia. They have toured more than 20 other countries including North America, Australia, Egypt, Greece, the Lebanon and Scandinavia.—China Mail Special.

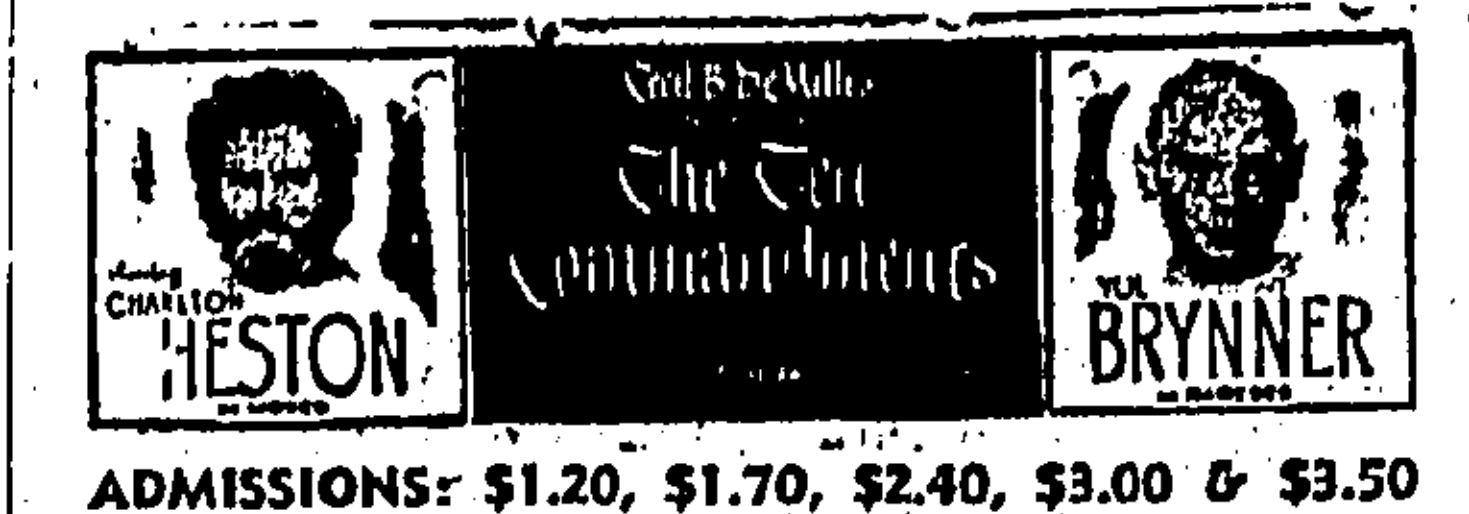
Amery visits N. Guinea coffee plantations

Port Moresby, Sept. 21.
The British Under-Secretary of State for Colonies, Mr. Julian Amery, today flew to Goroka, centre for the coffee producing Eastern Highlands of New Guinea.

The Minister who is on a six-day "look and learn" visit to Papua and New Guinea was accompanied by the head of the Colonial Office's India-Asia Department, Mr. H. P. Hill.
The Minister said here yesterday that his main purpose in the Pacific was to look over Britain's Pacific territories but he thought it would be valuable to have talks with the New Zealand and Australian Governments.
Australia has embarked on a huge coffee producing scheme around Goroka district which is said to resemble climatically some of the world's best producing areas.—China Mail Special.

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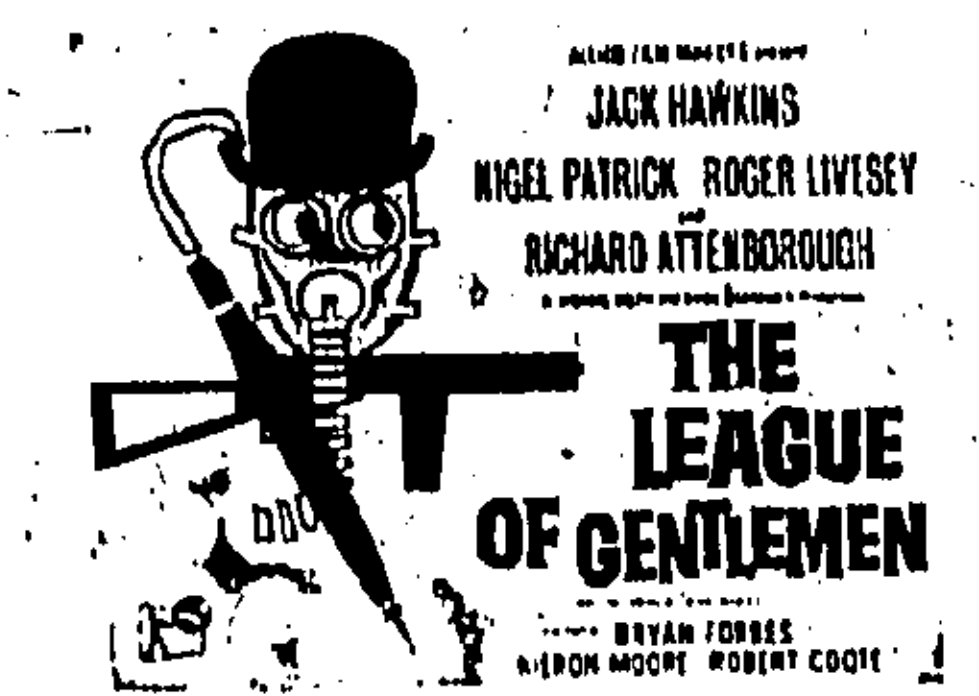


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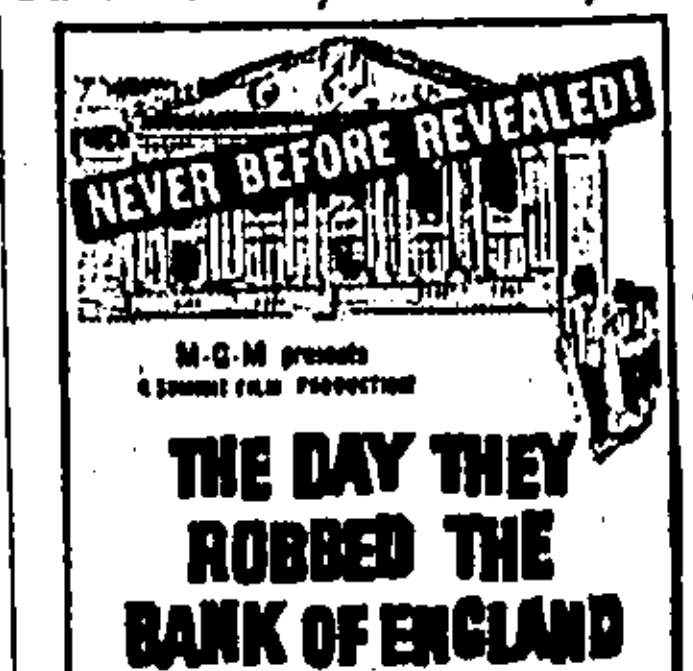


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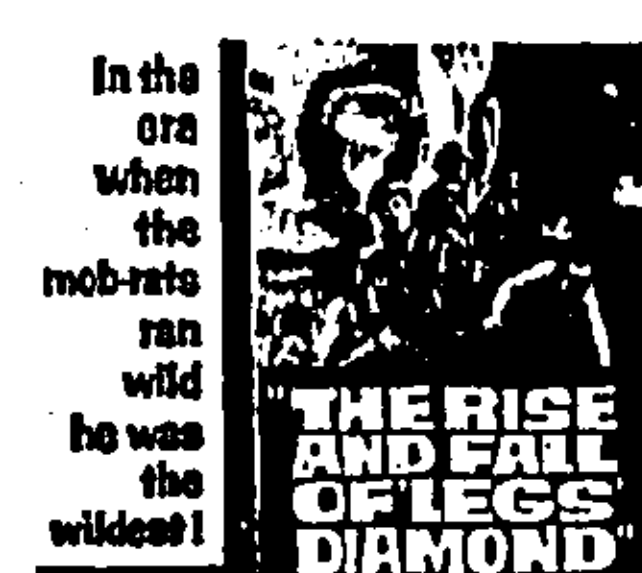
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Don Iddon's Diary



TRIUMPH FOR DAME MARGOT
The Broadway Butcher put away their knives and strewn flowers in her path. "I have never known anything like it," she said.

I'm waiting for the hurricane that is going to hit us this week

Dateline: NEW YORK

DID President Eisenhower consult Mr Macmillan before instructing the State Department to impose the drastic curb on Mr Khrushchev's movements here?

The White House spokesmen don't seem to know. My belief is that the President acted on his own. The Russian leader, after his arrival in New York Harbour on Monday, is being treated like a criminal. By official pronouncement he is treated like a leper or pariah.

To me this is folly. It guarantees trouble and makes certain a series of explosive tantrums by Khrushchev in and out of the United Nations. I expect Khrushchev to defy the ban and insist on visiting

the Soviet estate at Oyster Bay, Long Island, and making a trip to Washington, the capital.

"Security" is given as the reason for this containment and curfew, but that is only part of the story.

NASTY

The action by the State Department on instruction from the White House is a calculated slap in the face for Khrushchev, and, inevitably, the Russian people themselves. There is bound to be mean and nasty business this week. Officials of the United Nations

say the organisation faces its biggest crisis. Khrushchev's plans have not been announced; but the *Tass* and *Pravda* correspondents here expect him to see Margot Fonteyn in the Royal Ballet on Broadway, take a boat trip around Manhattan Island, and request time on the Columbia Broadcasting System and the National Broadcasting Corporation TV networks. He will hold at least two full-dress Press conferences.

There is an inept campaign here, even among usually intelligent editors and columnists, to ignore the Khrushchev visit. "Give him no coverage at all. Don't report him—no stories, no pictures, nothing."

This is about as likely to happen as for the newspapers, radio, and television not to report the coming of the Devil himself.

The preliminaries to the Khrushchev arrival are very disquieting. "Khrushchev is bringing a cut-throat boatload." "Cast of villains due here on Monday. Red invasion nears."

The visit of Nasser is worrying the New York Police Department almost as much as that of Khrushchev. There are 2,000 Jews in New York City and they all hate Nasser. As he is head of the United Arab Republic and a listed neutral, there will be no restraint upon Nasser's travels in the United States.

LUCKY

The Egyptian Consul General here says: "I won't be surprised if President Nasser decided to visit San Francisco and perhaps Hollywood."

Hollywood, where the film business is almost entirely run by Jewish people.

We face two weeks of turbulence and big trouble. Hungary's Janos Kadar will be lucky if only bottles and not bullets greet him. Fidel Castro, who is also here, will at least have his beard singed.

At the UN there will be 300 guards on duty this week, instead of the usual 200.

The delegates' lounge at UN headquarters has been jammed for the past week, and only the Americans and a few Canadians think that the United States was right in caging and cowering Khrushchev, who will rattle the bars and perhaps break through them.

We have had one hurricane last week but its violence and fury will be nothing compared to the one that will hit New York this week.

ANGRY

Donna the Hurricane, the most destructive storm on record, has driven me from my hide-out on Westhampton Beach, Long Island, and how long the sandcastle will stand is anybody's guess.

I got out taking a portable typewriter, a portable television set, and some clothes, but leaving the beach furniture behind. The weather was angry then and the drive road was there were no storm patrols; but our car drive was a nightmare through torrential rain on flooded highways and over blocked bridges. We had not planned to board on the house at Westhampton until mid-October, but the rains came and the big wind blew and there was no choice but to retreat before Donna.

THESE THREE DANGER MEN are as

much a worry to New York's police as old Nik himself



NASSER



KADAR



CASTRO

have never known anything quite like this. It has been quite breathtaking and so terribly generous."

The company is not sure what it will do if Mr Khrushchev, a ballet enthusiast, wants to visit backstage. It will probably receive him.

The other big opening on Broadway last week was *Bette Davis* in *The World of Carl Sandburg*. I went along to the Henry Miller's Theatre to watch a rehearsal. Left Ericson co-stars with Miss Davis, but she outshines him. She is as electric and exciting as when she played in *The Petrified Forest* with Leslie Howard and Humphrey Bogart.

Even before the hurricane hit Long Island it had done damage estimated at \$2,000,000, 600, killed more than 100 people in Puerto Rico, and approximately a dozen in Florida and the Carolinas.

New York's five boroughs—Richmond, Queens, Brooklyn, Bronx, and—most important, Manhattan—have been battered by the wind and the down-pour. Schools have been closed, basements flooded, and the police have been on emergency duty.

The wicked weather has been a blow to Broadway, but Fonteyn and the Royal Ballet have crowded the Metropolitan Opera House and the well-known "Butchers of Broadway" put away their knives and strewn flowers in the great dancer's path.

HAPPY

"A TRIUMPH, superb, magnificent, superlative, there's nothing like a Dame Margot Fonteyn."

Margot was in tears of delight as she told me: "I really



BETTE DAVIS
As electric as ever

Miss Davis naturally looks older—she has been quite ill in recent years and has had to undergo surgery, but she lights up the stage. She has been on

tour with *The World of Carl Sandburg* for several weeks, but touring with a play even as distinguished as this one is very different from a Broadway opening.

I thought Miss Davis tense. She is enthusiastic about the play and Mr Sandburg is enthusiastic about Miss Davis.

She said: "Mr Sandburg (she doesn't refer to him as Carl) is optimistic about the theatre and so am I. We have been lucky in the arrangement of the play by Norman Corwin."

Ericson lounged in a chair and said he was taking a back seat in all this.

Carl Sandburg, who has been in Hollywood occupying an enormous office in the Twentieth Century-Fox studio, is here for the opening and the publicity.

He doesn't take himself too seriously.

He said: "The *World of Carl Sandburg* has done very well on tour with Miss Davis and, we hope New York will like us."

In all this flurry about Khrushchev's arrival and Broadway's new season, the presidential candidates, Richard Nixon for the Republicans, and Jack Kennedy for the Democrats, have got rather lost.

They look rather like babes in the wood compared with the ogre Mr K.

IN PROSPEROUS BRITAIN ...

I have seen new hope in the valley that should have died

Merthyr Tydfil.

"THIS," I said to myself, "is the valley that should have died." I was standing on the slopes of Morlais Hill, looking down over the Merthyr Valley.

It was raining hard—and even if the rain was soft and falling the reservoirs for Cardiff, it was very wet. In fact, the landscape looked so bleak so scarred, so squalid that you felt perhaps it would have been better if it had died. But then, sweeping the rain out of my eyes, I remembered all the courage, the fortitude, the wickedness and the saintliness of this valley that has made Merthyr Tydfil a symbol of suffering and recovery. So I began to take stock—to take stock of a valley that is living history of the greed, the enterprise and the genius of men—and that is also the history of the decency and faith of the ordinary man and woman.

Depression

Why is this the valley that should have died? It should have died not only because of the world depression between the wars that reduced Merthyr to a town of soup kitchens and silent poverty.

It should have died because its reason for existence as an industrial area had disappeared. Here below me was the site of the greatest ironworks of the world in its time. It was one of the showplaces of the country, attracting visitors from all over the world who saw the iron might of Britain pouring from the furnaces, while 8000 men toiled at the task.

It was in this valley that Trevillock, the Cornishman, was the first to put a locomotive on rails. It was here that Hasegawa experimented with making steel. It was here that Brunel, the railway genius made route to the port of Cardiff.



BY
**DONALD
EDGAR**

Here men of iron fought fierce battles. Here was drunkenness and devout prayer. Here from the slopes of the hills you looked down on a classical landscape of the Industrial Revolution.

It should have died this valley because it was no longer profitable to work the smelted coal-mines and it was cheap to import Spanish ore than to use what remained in the hills. In fact, even before the depression there was already migratory out of the area.

I suppose the valley should now be like one of those deserted towns you can see in the west of America, in Colorado and Nevada mining towns so rich in their day that they had great hotels and Opera Houses, but now with the ending of the silver deposits the dust-storms have engulfed the towns and all their tawdry glory.

This is the way Merthyr should have died. But the people were resilient and a new spirit was abroad in the nation, forcing governments to take action to protect communities overcome by natural disasters.

And so the new light industries, aided by the Government, have come to bring new life, new skills and prosperity to the valley. As you come up from the coast you pass three clean, modern, well-designed factories—the names are familiar ones: Hoover, Eysner, Bender and Lisse Brothers, who make toys. They and many others have made the valley cosy and prosperous.

This was a deliberate plan based on nation resources, and

helped by the ingenuity of society tried people. At its worst there were between 14,000 and 15,000 long term unemployed in Merthyr Tydfil. That was out of a population of 70,000. Now there are around 60,000 people. But there are only about 1,000 unemployed—and many of those are almost unemployable, because they have been injured in the mines.

The Mayor, Councillor C. E. Webb, an examiner himself, was full of confidence—telling me about the new housing estate, the plans for redeveloping the centre of the town, the help that will come to Merthyr when two big trunk roads have been built. Like the Phoenicia, Merthyr Tydfil has risen from the fires of destruction, young refreshed and eager. But as I stood in the rain on Morlais Hill I thought of the heroic times and the heroic men and women who created wealth and ugliness.

Beginning

It was not, in fact, Welshmen who started the coal-mining and iron-making on a big scale. Principally responsible was John Guest, a Shropshire man, who founded the Dowlais Works, and there was Crawshay, the Workshireman, who had his works over at Cyfartha. They had buried down all the timber in Sussex, so they came to the Merthyr Valley and proceeded to despoil it. It is very hard now to imagine how beautiful the valley was. The hills covered with trees, the valley cultivated; the Taff,

a pure mountain stream leaping crystal clear among the rocks. But I suppose it is no use getting sentimental. It was out of the "dark Satanic mills" that came the prosperity and the industrial and political power of Britain.

Giants

They were giants, these early men. John Josiah Guest was a very far-seeing man and almost kind by the standards of those days. He built schools and looked for technicians among the bright boys. And he also tried every new invention, as soon as he heard of it.

The Crawshays were a different lot. They still talk with awe in the villages of "the Crawshays"—a fierce, demonic man who drove himself and everybody around him.

They say there was no woman safe from him. And woe betide the husband or father who told him to keep his hands off their women. There was no more work for them at Cyfartha.

He built a big mock castle and laid out extensive grounds. Now these are the town garden and the house has become a grammar school. In these boom days of the 19th century Merthyr Tydfil was one great mining camp—with all the drunkenness, harlotry and gambling that you get in such towns.

They say there were 27 pubs in the road leading up to the Dowlais Works. Living conditions were terrible, but every day there were migrants from all over the country, clamouring for work at the doors.

But, at the same time, there was growing up that terribly strict Nonconformism which brought religion and faith to many of those who worked in the bowels of the earth.

The rain had just about stopped as I came down the hill. I suppose inevitably one asks oneself was all this civilised, was all this wealth and power, was all this misery and suffering worthwhile?

An academic question because it happened, and now happier days have come to the valley. Even the hills of slag are slowly being covered with grass and bushes, so that at times you can scarcely tell whether the hills are artificial or natural. Who knows? Perhaps, with wisdom, it may be possible for Merthyr and many other industrial areas to combine both beauty and industry.

AS JAK SEES IT...



WOMANSENSE

Pewter care

by Eleanor Ross

CARE of all pewter, both old and new, is important and has certain definite rules.

Antique pewter should never be polished. The same goes for antique-finished pewter. This type has a high lead content which, in time, causes a natural darkening. Thus, antique-finished pewter eventually develops the patina found on old Oriental pewter that is so highly prized by the connoisseur.

Whatever the type or age of pewter, never place pewter articles where they may rub together. This practice results in dark "burn" marks which mar the lovely surface. Pewter should be kept away from heat, too, as it melts quickly.

Modern Pieces

When selecting pewter for use, judge the weight with care.

The quality of two pewter pieces may seem the same, but the heaviness tells the story. It means that more metal of heavier gauge was used and so there is less likelihood of denting. More labour and tin are required to make fine, handcast pewter pieces of the type that is almost impossible to dent.

Many modern pieces are of spun pewter, made from a flat sheet. These pieces are very handsome, but they won't take the wear and tear like a hand-cast kind.

Colour Is Important

Colour is important, too. A brighter, lighter shade indicates a high tin content. Tin is more expensive than lead, is harder, has a better colour and does not oxidise so readily.

Such pieces as coffee and tea sets, that are used frequently, require only a regular soap and water washing. Accessories that are used only occasionally can be polished now and again to help maintain their luster and keep them clean.

Special Polish

If a regular polish is not readily available, an expert we know suggests using wet cigarette ashes, applied with a soft flannel. We haven't tried it, so offer the suggestion for those who would like to experiment.

HOW FASHIONWISE IS THE CUT OF YOUR COAT?

by Jean Wiseman

LADY LUCK

your CHINA MAIL horoscope

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 22

AQUARIUS (1) (January 21-February 19): A matter relating to a joint financial interest with a partner will need some very careful handling.

PISCES (4) (February 20-March 20): You may cause some resentment among your associates by too obviously putting your own interests first.

ARIES (8) (March 21-April 19): If you feel that you are not qualified to assess the real value of an object you covet, get an expert opinion.

TAURUS (2) (April 20-May 20): It is a mistake on your part to try and carry other people's burdens. They can manage better than you think without your help.

GEMINI (11) (May 21-June 21): On encountering an annoying situation, ascertain the causes which led up to it before letting impatience get the better of you.

CANCER (6) (June 22-July 21): Don't get carried away by some unusually flattering attentions from a member of the opposite sex.

LEO (9) (July 22-August 21): At all costs avoid an argument with a person very close to you. The cause of it is temporary and will soon disappear.

VIRGO (3) (August 22-September 22): Don't try to force someone to come round to your way of thinking. Logical arguments will have much more effect.

LIBRA (12) (September 23-October 22): A person who has been somewhat critical of your behaviour means well, and you should not get too upset over it.

SCORPIO (10) (October 23-November 21): Don't let impatience tempt you to scrimp a job. Give it a little more time and the result will be worth the extra trouble.

SAGITTARIUS (7) (November 22-December 21): A little more of your time spent with your family will make them happier than you realise, and could be managed without undue sacrifice on your part.

CAPRICORN (5) (December 22-January 20): A neighbour who has been acting rather strangely will soon give you a satisfactory explanation for his behaviour.

YOUR LUCKY NUMBER: Count the letters in your first name and add the total to the number shown in brackets after your sign of the Zodiac. This is your lucky number for the week.

Wool battles on in the fight against the synthetics but as long as high fashion calls for REAL WARMTH wool still remains top choice

AUTUMN coats are the No. 1 fashion topic just now, and although so many of us think we don't follow Paris, most of the newest coats have Paris-inspired touches.

The knitted trim is one, the fur trim another. From London we have picked up the reversible cloth and the tailored line; from America, new materials and the enthusiastic vogue for black and white.

We have been scouring the manufacturers for good, rushing through their stocks to see what is really new. Here's the news we found, with illustrations of the garments we give as your guide.

We found shoulders wider, sleeves much deeper set and apart from a few instances, backs generally straight. It's a surprise to find that British women are going to wear coats — yes, winter coats — with 7/8 sleeves or sleeves that turn back. With them wear long inexpensive gloves which you rack up.

New and inexpensive fur trimmings will add glamour to your new autumn/winter coat, especially to tweeds, which are now being treated with new respect. Lucca lamb, Russian knit fox, civet. Coney all give that "cost the earth look" at prices that will pleasantly surprise you.

PINE AND BOTTLE

Green and brown are the best selling colours after black/white; and a new note is a lighter coloured green which is being taken up as well as the pine and bottle tones. African violet, a wisely publicised colour for autumn, is included in every collection. I like it — but your friends may know just how long you have been wearing your coat. And everyone I meet is agreed that even while you may add another to your wardrobe, a good coat should serve several seasons.

Finally, here are some of the other notes we made at the shows — with our reasons for certain choices.

We were much tempted by an American foam-backed wool jersey fabric which looks like hand knitting and makes a wonderful casual coat. But we thought a coat should be able to look dressy too. The models we chose were —

1. The black and white tweed with new double-breasted fastening. It is a "tail girl" coat and tends to feature the incurred front and flared line of the top British designers. The fashion feature is a large collar with notched revers and a black knitted rib wool vestee fastening to the throat.

2. The polo coat is a dressy casual. It suits small and tall girls and can be worn with the tie belt or wrapped round with a 1930 air. The shoulder is seamed across to give a dropped effect and the 7/8 sleeves can be turned back into cuffs. The back is straight with a centre seam, and the lovely shiny look of the pine green velours is offset by an ocelot cat collar.

3. For an attractive change, royal blue and black novelty tweed. Another point in its favour is that it is made in 52" sizes and looks good that way. Chanel-like trim of black wool braid at the collar and cuffs are deeply velvet-trimmed, but a seam deeply curved below that makes the sleeve appear even lower. The coat is fastened with a single row of four buttons, ending well above the hem.



Life is not all beer and skittles for the expert. Sometimes he will play a hand and come up with one less trick than the less expert player.

An average player would have no trouble making four no-trump. He has 10 tricks in top cards if he just runs them out, but some experts if helped by a mild false card by East will wind up with only nine tricks.

The play is taken from the Darvas-Lukacs book and is an example of a most unusual safety play.

West opens the queen of hearts and the suit is continued until South takes the third lead. Now expert South leads a spade to dummy's king and

NORTH			
♠ K52			
♥ 63			
♦ 65			
♣ 1086432			
WEST	EAST		
♠ J96	♠ Q107		
♥ QJ1052	♥ K87		
♦ 972	♦ J10		
♣ KJ	♣ Q97		
SOUTH (D)			
♠ A8			
♥ A94			
♦ AKQ843			
♣ A6			
Both vulnerable			
South	West	North	East
S.N.T.	Pass	Pass	Pass
Opening lead—♥ Q			

plays a diamond. East false cards with the jack and expert South decides to make sure of the contract.

He says to himself: "Maybe that jack is a singleton and West started with five hearts and four diamonds. In that case if I try to run my diamonds West will have an entry for his hearts and I will go down."

So expert South lets the jack of diamonds hold and winds up with nine tricks instead of 10.

♥ CARD Sense ♦

Q—The bidding has been:

South West North East

1♣ 1♦ 1♥ 1♠

You, South, hold:

♠ AK76 ♠ 32 ♠ AK10765

What do you do?

A—Bid one spade only. You have a strong two suiter, but your partner just may be sitting there with red cards and very few blacks.

TODAY'S QUESTION:

Your partner rebids to two diamonds. What do you do now?

Answer Tomorrow

STORIES FOR BOYS AND GIRLS

Pixie O'Scowl's Job

—He Has To Pick Up All The Lights That Go Out—

By MAX TRELL

"WORK, WORK and more work," Pixie O'Scowl was grumbling as Knarf and Hand, the Shadow-Children, with the Turned-About names, came up to him.

It was very early in the morning—so early that only the sun was up.

Picked up things

Pixie O'Scowl was walking over the grass in the middle of the park, picking up things and putting them in a big black bag that he carried.

"What are you putting in that bag, Pixie O'Scowl, dear?" Hand asked.

"The things that fell down last night," said Pixie O'Scowl.

"Don't bother me with a lot of silly questions," he added rudely. "I'm too busy."

Here Knarf stood himself in front of the impolite Pixie and demanded to know what things.

"It isn't paper," said Knarf. "I've been watching you. But

I can't see what you're picking up."

"I can't see, either," said Hand.

"Move aside, move aside," Pixie O'Scowl kept saying. "I'll tell you some other time."

"There! You've just stepped on one! Move aside!" he said angrily to Knarf.

Knarf jumped aside in a hurry, not knowing exactly what it was he was stepping on.

Stuffed into bag

The moment Knarf jumped aside, Pixie O'Scowl stepped over and picked something up which he quickly stuffed into the black bag.

This time Knarf's and Hand's curiosity got the better of them. They peered inside the bag before Pixie O'Scowl had a chance to shut it.

They saw what seemed to be a whole bagful of twinkling lights.

Pixie O'Scowl was about to start off when Hand seized him between her fingers.

"Now you mustn't go away, Pixie O'Scowl, dear," she said in a gentle voice.

Kicked and yelled

"Logg! I'm busy!" yelled Pixie O'Scowl, kicking and struggling.

"When you tell us what you're picking up and putting in your bag, then we'll let you go," Hand said. "Now be a good little sensible Pixie—instead of an angry rude little Pixie—and tell us!"

At length, Pixie O'Scowl consented to tell Knarf and Hand what he was picking up and putting in his black bag.

"Lights," he said. "Now let me go! I've got lots and lots—million of lots—more to pick up!"

But Knarf and Hand were puzzled and told Pixie O'Scowl that he would have to do a bit more explaining before they let him go.

"What kind of lights?" asked Knarf.

"And where do they come from?" asked Hand.

"Lights that go out," said Pixie O'Scowl, sounding more and more annoyed. "Didn't you ever see the light on a match that went out? Where do you suppose that light goes to when it goes out? It goes somewhere, doesn't it? Well, it falls here—in this park—all over the grass!"

Knarf and Hand exclaimed in astonishment.

"Lights that go out—you're picking those lights up?" Knarf stammered, hardly able to believe that Pixie O'Scowl was telling the truth.

What else?

"Yet, sure enough, his bag was filled with twinkling lights!"

"Somebody has to pick them up," said Pixie O'Scowl. "And not only matchstick lights—no, I've got other kinds of lights to pick up as well. Electric lights that go out—and candle lights that go out—and firefly lights that go out—and—and—"

"And what else, dear?" Hand asked when Pixie O'Scowl hesitated.

"You won't believe me," Pixie said.

Hand and Knarf promised to believe him.

"Star lights," said Pixie O'Scowl. "That's what's in my bag right now—a whole skyful of star lights that just went out when the sun came up. And if you don't let me go this very minute I'm not going to be

able to find the biggest light of all that just went out—the moon light!"

Let him go

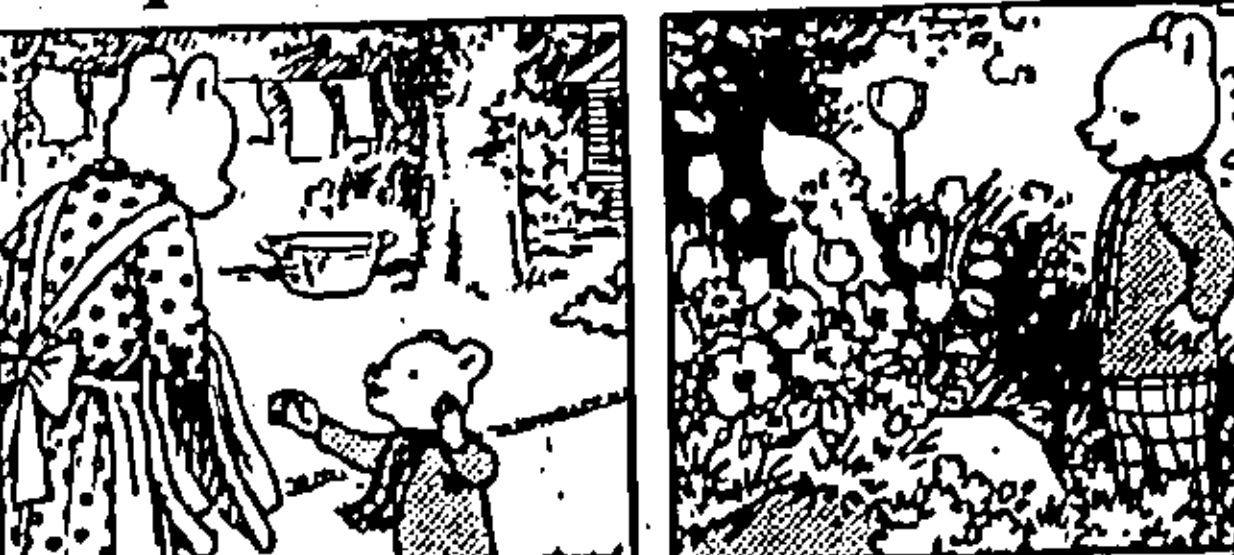
Hand let Pixie O'Scowl slip out between her fingers.

He darted off over the hill and across the lake and behind the big oak tree.

"I hope he finds it, don't you?" Knarf said to Hand.

"Oh dear—I forgot to ask him. When he lit up the bag with all those lights, what does he do with them?" asked Hand. But it was too late. Pixie O'Scowl was gone.

Rupert and the Gnomies—48



Rupert reaches home and faces up to Mrs. Bear. "Everything's come right now, Mummy!" he cries. "The gnomes said they'd be here before me. Have you seen them?" "Gnomes, no!" says Mrs. Bear. "I've seen no gnomes, except your plaster one."

"I wonder what they mean!" thinks Rupert, as he wanders A New Adventure Begins Tomorrow.

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The Fish for your table

Extract from Common-Marine FOOD-FISHES OF HONGKONG by G.A.C. Herklots and S.Y. Lin

Further information from this interesting book will be appearing on this page from time to time.

THE flesh of fish deteriorates and decays very much more quickly than the flesh of many other animals. It is therefore necessary to be able to distinguish the good fish from the bad and desirable to be able to determine whether a fish is very fresh or not so fresh. A bad fish is quickly recognized by its unpleasant smell and by its soft flesh. A living fish must be fresh and it is desirable to purchase fish alive if possible. Long before a fish has become unfit to eat its flavour has vanished and it is strictly true to say the fresher the fish the better the flavour. In the tropics, even more than in temperate regions, it is to the advantage of the housewife that she and her cook should be able to recognise fresh fish. In the table below are listed the characters by which

fresh fish can be distinguished from stale. It must be remembered that should be eaten absolutely fresh, the white-fleshed fish keep examples include the mackerel, the darker-fleshed herrings.

Fresh

1. Mouth gaping and gill-slaps open in fish which has just died.
2. Gills are crimson red free from slime.
3. Eyes full, prominent, pupils clear and black, cornea transparent.
4. Skin silvery often with iridescent colours.
5. Walls of the abdomen firm and elastic.
6. Flesh firm and elastic.
7. Flesh just below backbone pale in colour.
8. Flesh can only be removed from the backbone with difficulty.

Stale

1. Eyes not firm, pupils greyish, cornea cloudy.
2. Skin dull, colours faded and become dull.
3. Walls soft and pulpy.
4. Flesh not so firm.
5. Flesh shows a reddish discolouration.
6. Flesh comes away from bones easily.

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Is this a meaningless phrase to you? Is the strain of modern life with all its hustle and bustle a real burden? You need Andreau Vinotone Tonic, which is made in Holland; a bark and iron tonic, which will increase your nervous energy, vitality and appetite. Andreau Vinotone will make your life a joy. All leading stores stock it.

Mr Athletics provides a shock

Tired-out Crump says 'I'm ready to quit now'

By PETER MOSS

London. Mr Jack Crump, tired out after the Olympic Games, wants to give up his post as honorary secretary of the British Amateur Athletic Board.

Soccer news from other lands

There's an awful lot of coffee in Brazil. The Brazilian Coffee Institute has a harvest surplus of 20 million bags, and about 20,000 lbs of it is about to be given away. In a novel manner, too.

The national soccer side is to tour Europe in 1961 to play six or seven matches, and each spectator will be given a free sample of coffee at the "gate." The Institute is also going to subsidise the tour.

When the Brazilian team visited Europe this year they carried £35,000 profit, but their Football Association retained only £5,500 of this; most of the rest went to clubs to indemnify them for the release of players. The players got some too—as well as gold medals for winning the World Cup in Sweden. The President handed over the awards personally.

The things they think of in Central America. Mexican psychologists have discovered that blue is a "calming and sleep" colour, whereas red is "exciting." So they have advised football clubs to paint their home dressing rooms red and those of the visitors blue!

Since 1929, Real Madrid and Barcelona have been bitter rivals for the Spanish League Championship, and in that long time they have each obtained the same number of points—627. Barcelona's goal average is better by seven-thousandths of a point.

The Italian Defense Minister decreed that players would not be allowed to appear for their clubs. There was a big public outcry, and on second thoughts he rescinded the edict. The professionals now have permission to play, but they will have to serve for 20 months with the Colours instead of eighteen.

There will be no limit to payments to football players in Switzerland according to a new law, but they will be classified as semi-professionals. Despite the removal of the maximum ceiling, they are compelled to have an occupation outside soccer.

The town of Nancy in France has made a loan of £30,000 at 1 per cent interest to the local League club to buy players.

The famous Milan forwards Fontana and Schifano have been transferred to Roma FC. Milan received in return inside forward David, plus £38,000. Juventus, John Charles's club, has paid £25,000 for Palermo goalkeeper Anzolin.

A Russian Second Division club in the town of Kaluga has been named Sputnik FC. Leningrad has found a "School for Goalkeepers" for boys under 13 years of age.

RUGBY RESULTS

London, Sept. 21. Results of tonight's Rugby matches were:

RUGBY UNION

Cardiff 9, Pontypool 0. Ebbw Vale 12, Bridgend 6. Rugby 11, Northampton 23.

RUGBY LEAGUE

Hull Kingston 2, Batley 0. Leeds 10, Hunslet 7. Leigh 10, Salford 3. Swinton 7, St Helens 10. Wakefield Trinity 40, Bramley 10. Widnes 22, Blackpool Borough 8—Referee.

On Parade! The Men Who Make Wolves



CHESS

by LEONARD BARDEN

In this quaint game from Hungary, Black's king and queen have to migrate, and the white knights move in and occupy their thrones (Kluger v. Nagy). 1 P-K4, P-QB4; 2 K-K3, K-QB3; 3 P-Q4, P-K3; 4 K-KP, K-B3; 5 K-QB3; 6 P-Q3; 7 Q-Q2, K-Q2 (better P-K3); 8 B-K2, P-KK13; 9 K-K3, P-B3; 10 K-K6, Q-R4; 11 K-K5; 12 B-K2; 13 K-K8 ch, Resigns, for 13 K-K11; 14 B-B4 ch, forces mate.

Solution No. 5893: 1 Q-R7, R-R7 ch; 2 QxR, on 1... R-R7; 2 Q-K11.

London Express Service.

Ted Williams denies rumours

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Yankees increase American League baseball lead

New York, Sept. 21.

National League castoff Dale Long singled twice and drove in three runs to spark a rally of seven unearned runs in the fifth inning that carried the New York Yankees to a 10-3 win over the Washington Senators in New York today.

It was the Yankees' sixth straight win and increased their American League lead to 4½ games pending the outcome of Baltimore's night game with the Red Sox. Kansas City is at Chicago in the other night game.

Nine of the Yankee runs were unearned, and errors by right-fielder Bob Allison, and second baseman Billy Gardner made all seven New York runs in the fifth unearned. It was the second straight game which Washington errors had presented to the Yankees.

Whitely Ford received credit for his 11th triumph of the season, although Duke Maas shut out the Senators with two hits over the last four innings.

Collapsed

Pedro Ramos allowed the Yankees only one hit—Mickey Mantle's 37th homer of the season—for four innings but then collapsed along with his defence in the fifth.

Long, batting 400 since he was acquired by the Yankees last month, opened the fifth with a single and Allison then dropped pinch-hitter Johnny Blanchard's fly for the first of two key errors in the inning. A pinch single with one out by Gill McDougald delivered one run, and Hector Lopez two-out infield hit filled the bases.

Roger Maris hit a three-chopper to second baseman Gardner, who threw wildly to first base, permitting two runs to score. A walk and Yogi Berra's rimmed single produced another run before Long, swinging at a 3-2 pitch with all the runners going, connected for another single to drive in the final three rallies in the inning.

The Yankees added another pair of runs in the sixth inning on Gardner's second error of the game, Lopez' triple, and a wild pitch by Truman Cleveland.

The Senators, who had beaten the Yankees in 10 of 18 previous games, took a 2-0 lead in the second inning on singles by Allison, Pete Whisenant, and Zora Veselich. Earl Batley's 14th homer of the season produced their third run in the third inning.

Result

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	R	H	E
Washington	3	9	4
New York	10	8	2
Ramos, Cleveland (6), and Batley; Ford, Maas (6) and Berry.			
WP-Ford (11-9), LP-Ramos (11-10), HRS-Batley (14th), Mantle (37th)—UPI.			

RUGBY STAR REFUSES TO PLAY AGAINST SPRINGBOKS

London, Sept. 21.

Paul Donovan, last season's Rugby Union stand-off half for London Counties, Surrey, and London Welsh, has told the London selectors: "Don't pick me to play against South Africa."

Schoolmaster Donovan—taking his cue from the Rev David Sheppard during the cricket season—does not wish to play against the Springboks because he disagrees with their country's racial policies.

Mr David Brooks, team secretary of London Counties, said: "We wrote to 30 players at the start of the season asking if they were available to play for us."

"Donovan replied that he would not play against the Springboks because he held strong views about their restriction on selecting coloured players."

SENSITIVE

"He felt, and we agreed, that as he would not play in this match, he ought not to be picked for any other game this season."

"We shall not, of course, hold this against him in the future. We hope that he will play for us next season. We understand his problem. He is a deeply sensitive and religious young man."

Donovan's attitude will not prejudice his hopes of a Welsh Cap.

An official said: "Donovan is entitled to his views. If he is good enough he will play for Wales in the future. I am sure he will do so."

Donovan, aged 23, teaches at St Thomas More's Roman Catholic Secondary School, Chelsea.—China Mail Special.

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Businessman's advice to HK industry

"The future of local industries lies in consolidation, if Hongkong wants to gain a foothold in the highly competitive world market," a local industrial magnate said today after a two months inspection tour of industries in many parts of the world.

Mr Pong Ding-yuen, whose bid of \$14 million almost won him the Murray Parade Ground at the recent auction, told the China Mail this morning that consolidation, mechanisation and automation are the main features of industrial development abroad.

"Soon, when automation comes into full swing, the highly advanced nations will eliminate our only industrial advantage—cheap labour," he said.

Imperative

"To hold our own in the world market, it is imperative that our industries should concentrate on mechanisation, automation and higher output of uniform quality."

To do this, he said, local industries would need abundant capital and technicians.

"The Hongkong and Shanghai Bank has taken the right step in merging with the Mercantile Bank for that is the trend in the world of business nowadays."

"Only by merging, will local industries be able to secure the large amount of capital necessary for mechanisation, automation, standardisation of quality, and higher output," he said.

"It will also cut down waste and eliminate cut-throat competition harmful to our industries."

Deplored

He deplored the fact that most Hongkong industries are individual enterprises or family affairs.

"However, the difficulties are not absolutely insurmountable. The important thing is to make them see the advantages of consolidation."

Mr Pong has interests in building, shipbreaking, rubber, wear, and metal industries as well as finance and foreign trade.

He returned in mid-September from a tour that took him to Britain, West Germany, France, Austria, Holland, Switzerland, Sweden, Italy, Finland, America and Japan.

KILL THAT WASP

Bersheim, West Germany, Sept. 21.

The Municipal Vineyard Administration of this wine-growing centre has offered a free bottle of wine to everyone who destroys a wasp nest. It said wasps are endangering this year's wine harvest. China Mail Special.

DOCKYARD WALL NEARS COMPLETION



The area enclosed in white shows the new Naval Dockyard wall which is due to be completed this month. It is also the approximate line of the road which will connect Connaught-road with Gloucester-road. The wall has been constructed from local granite.

Soldiers in court

Four soldiers, all of No. 5 Field Regiment, pleaded not guilty to charges of disorderly conduct and resisting arrest on September 22 in Landale-street near Johnston-road, before Mr E. Corbally at Central Magistracy this morning.

The fourth soldier also pleaded not guilty to an additional charge of damaging the interior of the hood of a police jeep.

The four soldiers were Albert Horsley, 21; Peter Brian Tanner, 21; Colin Everett, 21 and Brian Cecil Smith, 22.

The ring has been adjourned until September 30.

Escaped convicts sent back to jail

Two escaped convicts who were arrested by villagers and an off-duty police officer on Lamma Island, were each sentenced to two months jail by Mr E. Corbally at Central Court this morning.

One of the two convicts was 20-year-old Lo Keung who at the time of his escape was serving a two-year prison term for robbery with violence.

The other, 21-year-old Wong Lin-man, was serving a 10-month prison term for possession of instruments fit for unlawful purposes and simple larceny.

Detective Sub-Inspector Kong Fung-chuk said on September 16, the two broke away from a working party at Chi Ma Wan Prison, Lantau Island.

"They hid in the bushes till nightfall, when they stole a Prison Department canoe and rowed to Lamma Island," Inspector Kong said.

The following morning, however, they were detained by a party of villagers, among whom was an off-duty police officer.

They were later found to be escaped convicts.

8 MONTHS FOR FALSE PRETENCES

A 45-year-old broker, Li Ping, living on the roof of 15 Fleming-road, was sentenced to eight months' jail by Mr Derek Cons at Central Court this morning for obtaining goods by false pretences.

The Prosecution's case was that on June 3 Li obtained \$3,427.50 worth of press buttons from Leung Yew Ltd, David House, by falsely pretending that the goods had been ordered by Lee Loong Trading Co.

Li also fraudulently received 500 yards of nylon mesh from Leung Yew Ltd by falsely pretending that he was doing so for the Sin Kee stall, Pottinger-street, and then sold it to the Sin Kee stall for \$3,550.

Detective Sub-Inspector D. G. McNeill prosecuted.

New building proposed

A plan to build an eight-storey block of flats with ground floor shops at 1-3 North-street, Western District was disclosed at the Tenancy Tribunal this morning.

The new building, which will cost \$210,000, will not have a lift. It will replace existing 30-year-old houses which are in a bad condition.

Messrs Lam Kwong Kai and Lam Kwong Man are the applicants. They are represented by Mr D. A. L. Wright, who is instructed by Mr Robert Wong of Deacons.

There are 23 opposing tenants and sub-tenants. Some are appearing personally and others are represented by Mr C. P. Lai, of Peter Mo and Co; Mr Henry Hu, instructed by Edmund Cheung and Chaine; Mr A. H. Suttac, instructed by Wong and Co; and Mr P. S. Woo, of Hastings and Co.

Members of the Tribunal are: Mr B. V. Rhodes (President); Mr F. R. Gabbott and Mr R. N. Harleila.

Magaloff liked Hongkong audience

By JOHN LUFF

MAGALOFF, who leaves for Japan this evening on a pianoforte concert tour, turned critic this morning when he attended a special screening of "Song Without End," the life of composer- pianist Franz Liszt.

He went to see what sort of job, Bolet, the Cuban pianist had made of the dubbing of the pianoforte music for Disk Bogarde.

Bogarde stars as Liszt. The film, with its rapturous audiences gave me the opportunity of asking what Magaloff thought of Hongkong audiences which fill about half of the seats available for "high-brow" recitals.

Magaloff was not to be drawn. He said the Hongkong audience was very good and certainly appreciative, and seeing that Harry Odell was standing next to him, I thought this rather good.

I told Magaloff there was no need to be kind. He said he was not trying to be kind. He said that the atmosphere of a concert in Hongkong was far from provincial, and that the audience, far from making it a social occasion, knew what it was about.

CRITICS

I asked him, in front of Harry Odell, exactly what he thought of the Hongkong music critics. Again he contradicted Mr Odell.

He said the quality of criticism locally was as good as that of any major town in the world, and that it was evident that the critics knew what they were talking about.

When I got back to the office, I looked up the China Mail file and saw that our music critic had described Magaloff as the best pianist to hit Hongkong, so there were certainly substantial grounds for agreement between critic and performer.

About the film, he said it is evident Dirk Bogarde is a sensitive musician and reckons he will obtain an Academy Award.

Asked again about his own performance which had the Lok Yew Hall half empty, he refused to be drawn.

Film on HK for Edinburgh Festival

"Remains Mill," the most recent film by Inter-Church Aid and Refugee Service, has been accepted for showing at the Edinburgh Festival later this month.

This is the third Inter-Church Aid film to be awarded this distinction, the two earlier successes being "Over the Hills" (1956) and "Like Paradise" (1957) which also featured Hongkong.

All three were produced by Mr Raymond Kinsey on Inter-Church Aid's behalf with photography by Mr James Northington.

"Remains Mill" is a colour film about the destitute Chinese inhabiting a hillside shanty-town.

From the Files

25 years AGO

September 1935

Mr J. H. Ruttonjee has provided a flat, free of rent in No 20 Ice House Street for use as the headquarters of the Indian Company of the Hongkong Police Reserve which was formed in 1926 and has hitherto been at a disadvantage for want of a headquarters.

A CHINESE man who tried to sell his daughter for \$15 because of "extreme poverty," was fined \$1,000 or six weeks hard labour by Mr Schofield at Central Magistracy.

Inspector K. Andrews of the S.C.A. said it appeared that the parents of the girl had tried to get rid of her previously because of acute hardship.

The intended buyer had acted in good faith, because she had lost her own daughter and wanted another girl to replace her dead daughter.

There was no doubt as to the hardship the girl's parents were suffering.

The mother and the other four children were now in the Po Leung Kuk.

R.H. Wild of 177 The Peak, was summoned before Mr Macfadyen yesterday for allowing a dog to be at large without a muzzle at 8.15 am on September 12.

Mr W. M. Brown of Hastings & Co, appeared on behalf of defendant.

He pleaded guilty but said the dog, on seeing a cat in the garden, ran out of the house and chased the cat.

The coolie also ran after the dog but failed to catch it. A fine of \$3 was imposed.

A.H. Penn, of 195 The Peak, also appeared before Mr Macfadyen for allowing his dog on Stubbs Road on September 12 at 7.45 am without a muzzle. Defendant pleaded guilty and was fined \$5.

A. H. Veltman of 264 The Peak, was also summoned for allowing his dog on Stubbs Road on September 12 at 7.10 am without a muzzle. A fine of \$5 was imposed.

PICTORIAL PARADE

RIGHT: Members of the Hongkong Auxiliary Air Force soon mounting the guard at Government House recently.



BELOW: Pictured at the Lung Kwong Association dinner at the Miramar Hotel this week were (l-r) Mr Cheung Yuk-luen, Mr Cheung Chan-hon and Mr Shum Wai-yau.



ABOVE: Sir Sik-nin Chau soon addressing the gathering at a dinner in his honour held by the Po Leung Kuk at the Tai Tung Restaurant this week.

LEFT: Drinking a toast at the launching of the ss Ling Chu Ming at Kowloon Docks this week were (l-r) Mr and Mrs A. Storrer, Mrs J. P. Pearson, Mr G. M. Goldsack, Mr J. P. Pearson and Mrs Goldsack.

Ships to exhibit America's products

New York, Sept. 21. The Isbrandtsen Company today announced final plans for its "mobile trade fair," a series of around-the-world traveling exhibits designed to help the sales of American products overseas.

The line said the U.S. Secretary of Commerce, Mr Frederick H. Mueller will officiate on September 30 at the launching of the first vessel.

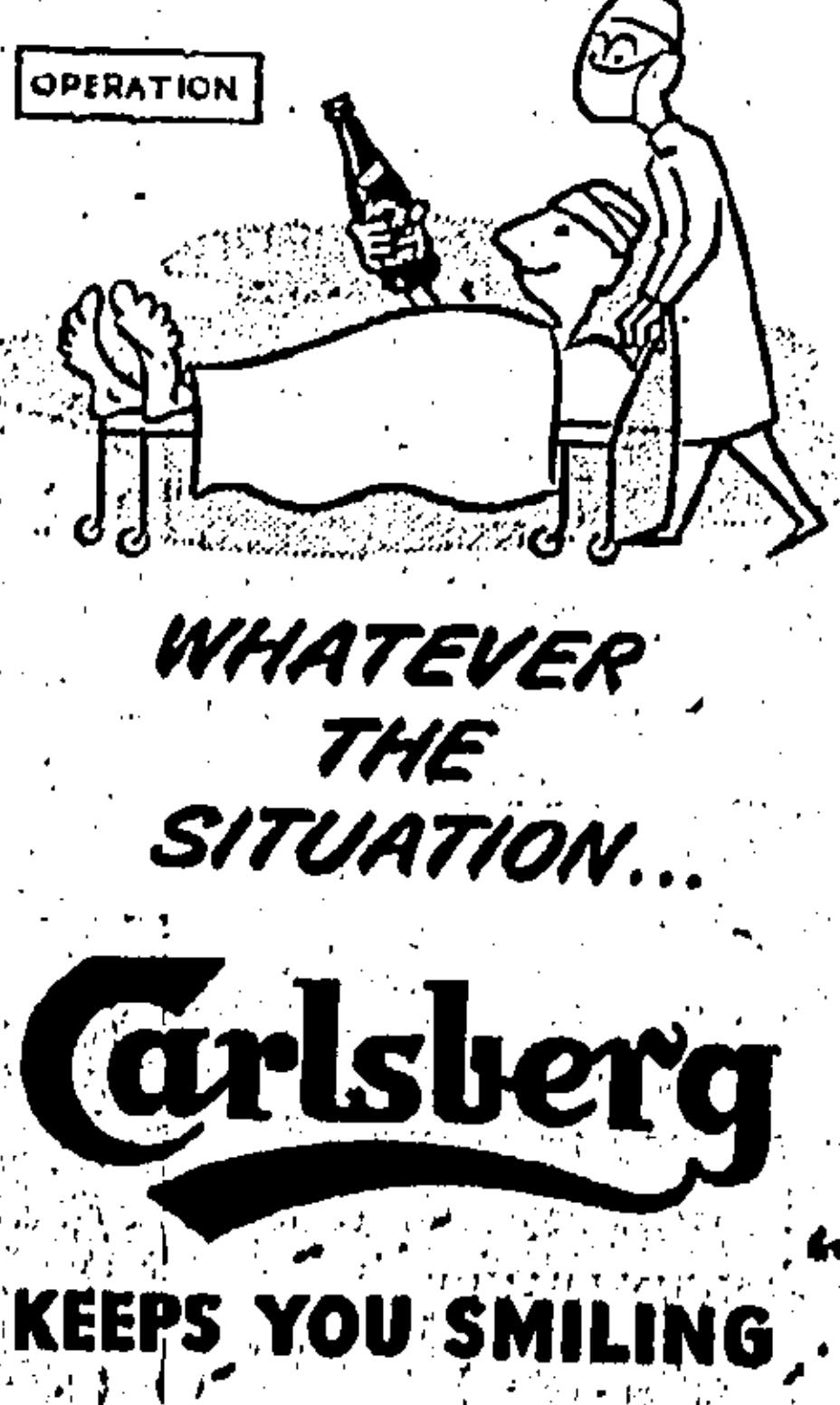
The line's Flying Independent will carry the first exhibit which will consist of the products of 64 companies in the automotive field.

To call at HK

The fair will be shown for two weeks each at the ports of Beirut, Alexandria, Jeddah, Port Sudan, Karachi, Bombay, Singapore, Hongkong, Keelung and Pusan.

About one month after this display leaves New York, a second, devoted to firms in the household appliance field, will start.

Other displays will include building materials, agricultural and road building equipment, commercial food preparation equipment, drugs and medicines, foods, industrial machinery, office equipment, paper products, sporting goods and technical machinery.—AP.



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